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Manager Howard Unable to Be Present to See His Squad in the First Real Contest

By WILLIAM J. SLATTERY (Special Dispatch to The Call) BOYES SPRINGS, Feb. 27.—At last the Seal squad is big enough for a real game of ball, so Manager Del Howard has carded the opening game of the training camp for Saturday afternoon. There will be a game Sunday also, and every other day that the bunch remains in camp.

Howard left this evening for Paso Robles and can not get back before Saturday evening or Sunday morning. While Del is away the burden of directing a manager will fall upon the massive shoulders of the club. Howard is sure he will be able to size his men up to a nicety after he watches them perform in a couple of games. They won't play boy affairs, either. Howard is going to make them hustle and tear around. Of course he will not stand for any desperate chances in sliding to bases, but they can hit the ball and run till they are blue in the face.

SQUADS FAIRLY EVEN The two squads will be fairly representative ones. McArdle will have charge of one division, while Muncord will head the other. Bushers and big leaguers will line up side by side. It is Howard's plan to have the squads as evenly matched as possible, thus giving all the tossers a chance and at the same time making a good game. The teams will go to the bat as follows:

McArdle's: McArdle, first base; Hoffman, left field; Squitella and Schreyer, center; Corban, shortstop; Callan, third base; Kibbler, second base; Smith, catcher; Clotier, right field; Arlett, Darks and Thomas, pitchers.

Muncord's: Muncord, left field; Zimmerman, center; Madson, shortstop; Spencer and Auer, catchers; Wagner, second base; Cartwright, shortstop; McArt, first base; Henry, third base; Masson, Higley, McVerry, pitchers.

FEWER CHARLEY HORSES There was not so much soreness and stiffness today as there was yesterday for the reason that the boys have become fairly well used to the new comers suffered and there will be more suffering for them tomorrow. Still, Howard refuses to show any mercy. He believes in getting the soreness out of them as quickly as possible and says that plenty of work is the real cure. Interest centered today in the latest arrivals, infielders Kibbler and Clotier, the giant pitcher. After watching them go Howard had a boost for each man, and Cal Ewing put in with him. They tried hard and seemed to get away with every stunt they started.

Kibbler is a stocky little fellow with real piano legs and a fighting face. They had him out at second for most of the time and he proved a very busy little bird. He seems to have a good whiplash and gets over the ground fast, but what will he do in a regular game is another question. Thomas resembles Frank Miller, the former Seal pitcher, only he is much taller, broader and heavier.

CLOTHING LOOKS FRAIL Clothing is a San Francisco lad, who earned his reputation elsewhere. He played third for Winnipeg last season, and they say he played like a bear, but he looks so light and frail that his chances of making the team are none too bright.

Smith is just taking a chance. If he can get by an annual in condition he is sure of his job. If he performs like Jeffrey did he will be on his way back to San Jose very shortly. His was the champion slugger in the big state league, and he also did some hitting with Brooklyn and Pittsburgh in the big show.

There are so many infielders in the camp now that Ewing is not thinking about Wuffl at all, but he will do some thinking in a few days, when he intends to look around with a view to peddling him to the big league. He does not know yet where the little fellow will go, but the chances are that he will find a market for him some place in the east or the middle west, unless Wuffl in the meantime decides to pay his own fare to San Francisco. Bob Brown of the Vancouver club wants to buy the other holdout, outfielder Al Baker, but Ewing is not yet willing to talk business.

AS TO MR. COLLIGAN If Manager Frank Isabella of the Des Moines club can guarantee to deliver infielder Colligan to the Seals in good condition, Ewing will take him, but otherwise the deal is off. Cal wired Isabella to this effect today. Isabella wired that Colligan is all right, but a couple of weeks ago the player wired that he was suffering from a bad ankle and could not report. Now it is up to Isabella to see that his man is right or else call the deal off.

Duffy Lewis, the famous outfielder of the Boston Red Sox, arrived this evening to work out for a few days before going to Hot Springs to join the Sox. Lewis may take part in a few of the practice games.

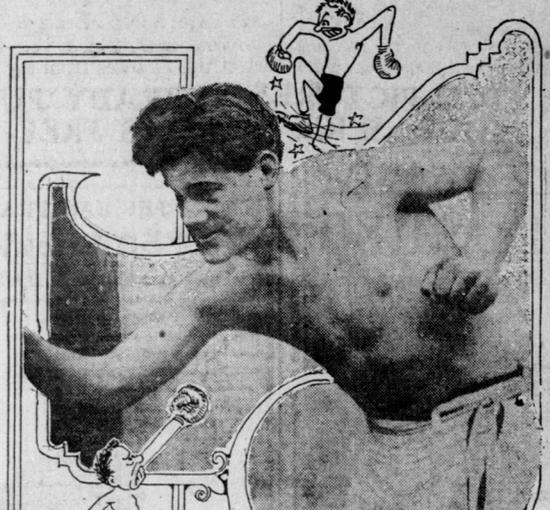
Pitcher Flame Delbi this evening wired Ewing asking him to make his salary cut less severe. Ewing wired Delbi to come on and talk the salary business over later. If the big fellow makes good he will get all that is coming to him, but if he fails he will have to seek another job.

Campi Only Wanted to See Old San Fran (Special Dispatch to The Call) LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—With Tim McGrath signing the articles for the camp-burns match all rumors of trouble between the San Francisco bantam and his manager have been quieted. The bantams will meet at Vernon March 20 at 10 a. m. McGrath insists that there was never any sign of trouble between himself and the little boxer and that it was homesickness on the part of Campi and not anger that caused him to go north in a hurry some time ago.

Local Bush Twirler to Join White Sox Jack Healon, one of the local bush pitchers, but a few days ago he given a chance by Charley Comiskey. Healon is a big right hander, weighing 200 pounds, and stands 6 feet 3 1/2 inches. He has been playing with the Fraser Photo team and was recommended to Comiskey by Bart Burke. Recently Healon pitched a one hit game. He will join the White Sox at Paso Robles in a day or so.

FOUR ROUNDERS CLASH TONIGHT Verba Buena Crowd Coming With Big Band

Two scrappers who will appear tonight at Dreamland rink. Meehan boxes Sailor Petrosky and Hickey meets Young Cohn.



COME ON YOU BIG STIFF I'LL FIGHT YOU!

HEY YOU DOWN THERE WANTING TO SCRAP?

HEY WILLIE MEEHAN MIDDLE WEIGHT

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Pop Anson Doing a Buck and Wing Turn

"Pop" Anson, one of the greatest baseball players the national pastime ever knew, is here to fill a vaudeville engagement at the Empress. The veteran tosser is doing a monologue act as well as a buck and wing turn. He gets away with it a deal better than many other athletes who are getting their salaries on the stage simply through their athletic reputations. Anson is the guest of Bill Lange, another idol of the Chicago fans, Lange and Anson are old friends.

IDIOTICALS IN A NUTSHELL

Believe me, bo, This football row They're having now Is just a bluff. We'll see once more, When fall has come, That old "big game" Despite this stuff.

Does the gentle reader think that California and Stanford are going to put a permanent kibosh on a gold mine like their annual Rugby game? It is to smile!

Study these figures—receipts for annual U. C. Stanford Rugby games for seven years: 1906, \$20,000; 1907, \$24,000; 1908, \$33,000; 1909, \$28,000; 1910, \$42,000; 1911, \$36,000; 1912, \$45,000; total, \$238,000. Over a quarter of a million dollars "gate" in seven years.

Do you think Stanford and California are going to pass that up, gentle reader? No—not on your great grandfather's dagger-type! That "big game" is in the "can" for the rest of the athletic year.

TRY THIS ON THE PIANO! A rising cartoonist named Rod. Mac has this page look so odd. Five sports had conditions And stopped their subscriptions. Then laughed themselves under the sod.

He (cooly)—Good morning, dear—have you used Pear's soap? She—No, you knocker—I belong to the Home Industry league!

We have with us tonight the Four Rounders. They may not be world famous champions, nor even vedded actors, but remember that many a champ began as an humble bush pug.

Oklahoma's solos passed an anti-boxing bill yesterday. Utah's solos just lined up on the shelves of the state. New Jersey's solos are about to do likewise. Every state to its taste.

As a martinet Del Howard outlines any manager the Seals ever had. If early training counts, the pennant should float from the pole at Recreation park.

"Waffles" Wuffl had better go down in his jeans for that railroad ticket.

A wild rumor blew in last night that Tom Jones was trying to get Bud Anderson into his stable. Can you beat that man Jones?

Another hilly white amateur "Thorpe-ized" yesterday by the P. A. There's that "heavy hand" again. Next—!

Clark, the latest recruit in the Thorpe brigade, went Jim one better. Jim went Secretary Sullivan that he "didn't knock"—etc., and all that "To the poor Indian" stuff. Clark sent a sworn affidavit about to do likewise. Every state to its taste.

Let's see—wasn't it just the day before yesterday that all the sport scribes received picture posts depicting Bud Nelson and Fay King as happy bride and groom? And the echoes of that brass band wedding at Hegewisch still ring. Fay's record for speed between the altar and the divorce court will stand for a long time to come.

Fay is evidently better at sidestepping than her pugilistic spouse.

Clare Patterson and Mrs. Patterson Grateful

OAKLAND, Feb. 27.—In a letter received at the headquarters of the Oakland Baseball association today Clare Patterson and Mrs. Patterson sent their expressions of gratitude and acknowledgment to the club for the fund raised for the ball player, who has been denied a door at Mojave. The money was taken down couple of days ago by John Tiedemann, and the Pattersons lost no time in making known their appreciation of the efforts of the ball players to help them. The letter follows:

"We desire to show our appreciation by thanking you all for what you have done for us. Clare improves slowly but she is getting on her feet and is right again. The weather has been against him for the last week, but he does not seem to be any the worse for it. We think he will improve fast yours, MR. AND MRS. CLARE PATTERSON." The sum turned over to the benefit of the player so far is \$610.25, excluding \$50 donated by the Sacramento club. The San Francisco and Oakland clubs will make like donations. The Los Angeles, Vernon and Portland clubs have not been heard from yet, but are expected to send on purses soon. It is expected that the fund will total more than \$900.

"OH, LET ME KILL HIM!" So Shouts Enraged Mother Attacking Daughter's Alleged Assailant

CAN YOU BEAT THIS? By Goldberg



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WOMEN'S WATCH WHITE SOX HEAR TOURNEY FEATURE

Miss Warner Defeats Mrs. Martin, but by a Narrow Margin

By H. McDONALD SPENCER (Special Dispatch to The Call) DEL MONTE, Feb. 27.—The feature of today in the Del Monte golf tournament was the contest in the women's finals between Mrs. Walter Martin of Burlingame and Miss Alice Warner of Del Monte, and judging by the following gallery, the women's match entirely overshadowed in interest the corresponding dispute in the men's division.

Miss Warner won by one up on the eighteenth hole, but the result was in no way decisive of the merits of the two players, for the slightest accident would have reversed the situation, and not until the last putt was holed could the Del Monte player's friends breathe freely. At one period it looked as if Mrs. Martin had the match on ice, for, although she led by one hole only, Miss Warner apparently was in distress and missed several opportunities which a player of her class could easily have seized. Not to be outdone, the penitential repentance was instilled on taking three strokes on the green at critical periods and handed back the advantage she had gained. The latter displayed excellent form, however, and her plucky uphill fight won the plaudits of her many admirers.

The first hole was halved and Miss Warner won the second and third, but the fourth, the fifth being divided. Mrs. Martin was in trouble on the sixth and became two down, although she had a chance for a half. The seventh also was split, Miss Warner missing a chance here.

At the eighth Mrs. Martin fairly outplayed her opponent, but presented her with a half on the ninth, but squared on the tenth. Mrs. Warner being in trouble all the way and finally picking up.

The eleventh was halved in fours and the twelfth in sixes. Mrs. Martin having all the better of the journey. Winning the fourteenth, the Burlingame player became one up, but promptly allowed her rival to win the fifteenth and sixteenth.

The seventeenth was halved, making Miss Warner dormey, and the eighteenth gave a spectacular finish. Mrs. Martin, after an indifferent tee shot, laid a beautiful long brassie on the green, but taking three points could not do better than divide the hole and lose the match.

In the men's first flight the Britishers had it all their own way, as James Sayward and R. H. Fortune, both of Victoria, fought it out, the former winning by one up.

This was not a San Francisco tournament, for R. E. Bidley beat F. E. de Groat of Claremont in the second flight, 3 and 1, and R. P. Tisdale disposed of R. M. Looser of San Francisco in the second, 3 and 2.

In the triadule cup Nelson Barker Jr. of Coronado beat his clubmate, George Sturges, 3 and 7.

Miss Sayward, the daughter of the winner of the men's first flight, won from Mrs. Looser in the ladies' second flight.

Summary: Tisdale cup tournament—Nelson Barker Jr. defeated George Sturges, 9 up and 1 to play up 30th. First flight, men's handicap—J. A. Sayward defeated R. H. Fortune, 1 up. Second flight, men's handicap—Herriedy defeated F. E. Bidley, 3 up and 1 to play. Defeated eight—R. P. Tisdale defeated R. M. Looser, 3 up and 1 to play. Miss Sayward defeated Mrs. Walter H. Martin, 1 up. Women's second flight—Mrs. E. de Groat defeated Mrs. R. M. Looser, 3 up and 1 to play. Women's bogey handicap—Won by E. M. Husted.

Oklahoma Senate Passes Anti-Fight Bill

Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 27.—A bill to prevent prize fighting in Oklahoma passed the state senate today. It includes a clause prohibiting contests "between human beings and animals," thus precluding possibility of bull fighting in this state. A similar bill is before the house.

NEW SWIMMING CLUB (Special Dispatch to The Call) SAN MATEO, Feb. 27.—The Leslie Swimming club, a new organization with headquarters in this city, held a meeting tonight and perfected plans for the construction of a large bathhouse over the pier. The tank, which is heated by the Leslie salt factory, is 50 feet square and five feet deep. The officers of the club are Leslie D. Whitney, president; Edmond Gray, vice president; and Dr. Herbert T. Moore, secretary.

OAKS MAKE THE FIRST PRACTICE GAME AT CAMP

Yannigans Wallop Regulars to the Tune of 9 to 3; Killilay Umpires Contest

By BOB SHAND (Special Dispatch to The Call) LIVERMORE, Feb. 27.—The Yannigans and Regulars of the Oaks clashed in a six inning game this afternoon and the Regulars were handed the short end of a 9 to 3 score. The game was replete with free hitting and the proximity of orchards to the outfield gave the guardians of the suburbs few chances to show their skill. Any old kind of a single went for two bags, as the ball was generally lost among the trees.

Gregory and Pernoll pitched three innings each for the Regulars, but neither tried to put much stuff on the ball. They were content to lob it over and give the fielders some exercise. Pernoll showed good control and had a flash of speed, but did not try to curve 'em. Gregory used a slow ball mostly and he had his curve breaking right when he tried it.

Ables and Pope did the heating for the Yannigans and both are ready for the campaign. Ables has all his old speed and his control is good. Pope should prove a useful man to the team. Young Hust and "Daddy" Roher worked behind the bat and their show-up-pleased Manager Mize. Roher is in fine trim and held the base runners safe.

It was a great workout for the boys and they all finished in great shape. No injuries have developed and the men are all in the best of health.

President Frank Leavitt and Secretary Jack Cook visited the camp today and watched the players go through their paces. Both officials were greatly pleased with what they saw. Manager Mize returned to Oakland with Leavitt and Cook and it was whispered that he will have a talk with Tyler Christian before he returns tomorrow morning.

Jack Killilay reported at the camp today and unpinned the game. There will be another Yannigan-Regular game tomorrow and the Livermore team will meet the Oaks Sunday.

FOUND ONE TRUTHFUL MAN ON POLICE FORCE Former Mayor McClellan Tells Legislative Committee Department is Rotten

(Special Dispatch to The Call) NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Asserting that the police system was so well entrenched that he found only one truthful man in the department in his administration, George B. McClellan, former mayor, told the legislative committee today the same system recently induced the president of the United States and the police commissioner to attend a dinner which was "a ratification meeting for a man under charges."

Mr. McClellan commented on Mayor Gaynor's assertion that there were less than 50 grafters among the 10,000 policemen by saying if that were true it should be easy to find and imprison them. He asserted that "the moral tone and moral fiber is rotten to the core."

He opposed segregation of vice, advocating the London procedure of treating vice as a nuisance and said the police and district attorney could drive gamblers out, although they could not eliminate gambling completely.

Rhineland Waldo, police commissioner, told the legislative committee the grafting had been reduced to a minimum, although he said it would always exist.

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